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#### Constitutional Union Party Platform.

eress experience has demonstrated that platrms adopted by the partisen Conventions ie country have had the effet to mislead and seeive the people, and at the same time iden the political divisions of the country, by ie creation and encouragement of geographical id sectional parties: Therefore, esolved, That it is both the part of patriotism

lof duty to recognize no political principles

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COUNTRY. THE UNION OF THE STATES, AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS

that as representatives of the Constitutions on men of the country in National Convention at principles of public liberty and national safesinst all enemies at home and abroad, beand of the States re-established, and the Gov ce, promote the general welfare, and secure the

#### Position of Mr. Breckinridge.

infringement upon the dignity of his position take the stump and make speeches in behalf mself and the democratic ticket. One of the eches he made during the canvass was made the citizens of Indiana at the Tippecanoe battle and our of which we take the following ex

ARTY THAT HAS FOR ITS OB NOR WITH ANY TO PREVENT HE PEOPLE OF A STATE OR ERRITORY FROM DECIDING THE ESTION OF ITS EXISTANCE THE THEM FOR THEMSELVES. Mr. Breckinridge then continued

"I HAPPENLD TO BE IN CON RESS WHEN THE NEERASKA OTE, BECAUSE IT DID WHAT IT TT ACKNOWLEDGE! HE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE OF HE TERRITORY TO SETTLE THE UESTION FOR THEMSELVES ND NOT BECAUSE I SUPPOSED THAT I DO NOT NOW BELIEVE HAT IT LEGISLATED SLAVERY NTO THE TERRITORY THE EMOCRATIC PARTY IS NOT A RC-SLAVERY PARTY."

### Yanceyism.

It is said that R. A. Hunter one of the eceders from the Charleston Convention ade the tollowing remark in the town of laxandria :

"LET THE UNION GO TO H-IL. "If I had the power, I would dissolve is government in two minutes."-J. T

"Let us break up this rotten, stinking nd oppressive government."—Gen

"Resistance! Resistance!! to death gainst the government is what we wan David Hublar !.

"Break up and dissolve this rotten Yanee government."-J. D. F. Williams. "Let the union rip."-R. D. Gayle.
"My voice is for war."-G. D. Jones.

## BARL LUUE!

There will be a Union barbecue at OREE'S precinct on THURSDAY Det. 18th. Mr BLOCKER, from New rleans will address the meeting. Free Jacussion.

#### PUBLIC SPLAKING.

There will be public speaking at the Yourt House square on Wednesday the 5th inst. Mr. Blocker of New Orleans till address the meeting in favor of Bell 'hd Everett. Mr. Blocker will address the citizens

abine parish at Manny on Friday the positions to the British Government, for

He will address the citizens of Natchiches at Natchitoches on Monday the

DISC NION.

The event of disunion is one around which so many horrors congregate, that he heart sickens and the mind turn away aghast at the dismal picture. Se many calamities follow upon its wake that it seems impossible that any on would be so deprayed, so lost to all the eelings of humanity, as to attempt t oring on the fatal car of Juggernaut. Ye he evidence before us is so overwhelming plain and convincing, that we ar orced to believe it whether we will or not every day brings to light more startling stimony, clearly showing that the at empt is no feeble effort put forth in son becure corner by some crack brain, dis atisfied politician, but a wide-spread con piracy with extensive ramifications ex eading through several States, for the purpose of destroying the Union and form ng a Southern Confederacy. We propos u the present article to give a brief hi ory of this secession movement in Texa The iniatory step was taken by the Descratic convention at Waco. By mea of wire-working, the delegates to the onvention were composed of the ultiare-eating portion of the party, in a manner representing the true sentiment h: people; they also succeeded by mean of misrepresentations before the people, in electing Runnel, their nominee for Gov ernor-g most violent secessionist.

Before the meeting of the Legislature he chairman of the central committee r geived a letter from Gen. Jno. A. Quitman of Mississippi, in which was developed plan for the State Rights Democracy oring on the Crisis upon the Kansi question then pending in Congress. In eccordance with this design, Gov. Rut nells, in his inaugural address, used the following language:

"In view of these facts it behooves arnestly and calmly to look forward t the impending danger, for the problem may soon be solved of the adequacy of Constiutional restrictions and "paper guaran ees" to interpose sufficient ust of an aggressive and dominant se tional majority. Should this proposition be decided in the negative. I do not hesita to believe that the determination of Texas vill be taken, to assume the guardianshi of her own destinies, and had adven to onnection no longer consistent with the rights, dignity and honor of an equal and tion would be a great calamity, it is not (in the language of Mr. Jefferson) the greatest that could be fall us; there remains ne yet greater-submission." apprehensions, prudence would die tate that our house should be set in order and due pre-paration made for THE CRI SIS that seems to be foreshadowed b

In the Legislature which assemble shortly after, two new and unusual connittees were formed, one on Vederal rela-During the same session the Governs ent in a message on the 20th January. 1848, from which we make the following

f Congress refuses to admit Kansas as State, with the Constitution she now presents, for any other cause than that 'opstitution is not republican in its char Southern States should look to themselvefor the means of maintaining their futur security. I therefore recommend the adopion of resolutions to that effect, and th power and authority be given to this de partment to co-operate fully in whatever exement may be determined about by the other Southern States, and that copies of hose resolutions be forwarded to our de-

nenced to carry out the plan first suggest ed by Wm. L. Ya icev, to force the issue and precipitate the cotton States into revolution. The Federal committee of eported a series of resolutions of the san-

enor. We copy two of them : " Resolved. That if Kaysas is refuse admission into the Union Ly Corgress, her admission unaccessarily delayed a hindered on account of her pro-slavery Constitution-though the refusal may be cl a ad under other pretexts-it will preseat an emergency that will authorize and require the courset and co-operation of the Sou hern States, in order to preserve their equal r; his, and to protect their domestic

" Resolved, That Texas will meet the mergency as becomes a free people and overeign State, and that in case such RISIS presents itself, his Excellence II. R. Runnels be authorized to appoint teast three delegates from each of the Co gressional Districts of this State, to mee he delegates of the other Southern States in Convention, should one be assembled under the circumstances, and for the puroses contemplated by these resolution

These resolutions were accompanied by a lengthy report recommending the same and which after some immaterial amenments were passed by the Legislature, the sum of ten thousand dollars being appro priated to defray the expenses of the convention authorized. After results how ever showed that the people were not prepared for such hasty action. Sam'l Hous ton came out upon the simple platform of THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION, and was elected by an overwhelming majority, Notwithstanding this rebuke of the people, Gov. Runnels, in his last annual message again proclaims his obnoxious principles?

. . . . The attitude of affairs closely resembles that which existed prior to the American Revolution, when the patriots under the lead of Jefferson, Franklin and other sages and heroes, exhausted every resource of argument and entreaty in their n observance of the rights under its ancient constitution, as subjects of the crown. This I regard as analogous to the position of the States' Rights Democracy

and urges immediate action. Hear him :

of the South and of the Union.

their neurped seat of power, are next found essembled in convention at Galveston, still bent upon obtaining their traitor

ous design of a Southern Confederacy They there proclaimed the right of seces sion as an article of Democratic faith, as nay be seen by the following resolution " Reso.red. That in becoming a member of the confederacy, Texas parted with no portion of her sovereignty, but merely changed the egent through whom she hould exercise some of the powers apper-aining to it. That, should those powers used at any time to her injury or r should the government fail to exercise ne powers which are delegated in good aith, for the maintenance of her rights and he rights of her people, or should the ompact she has entered into with the f them, ful to accomplish the object to hich it was formed, in any of these case which she alone can ju ge for hers ! he State of Texas possesses the tull rights a sovereign State, to annul the compact revoke the powers she has delegated to a government of the United States, t theraw from the confidency, and r one her place among the powers of the ath, as a sovereign, independent nation The right of secession being thus an contatively announced as the creed he party, is taken up and reitersted b heir press throughout the State. Th

state Gazette in its issue of the 18d. " The Union with the rights of the South OR THE SOUTH OUT OF THE NION! This must be the watchword

fall Patriots."

And the sentiments of the party may s more fully ascertained by the following esolutions passed at meetings held in the

Resolutions of a meeting in Dallas Co. "2. That we believe the election of Breckinridge and Lane ALONE can secure the presperity AND PERPETUIT) f our glorious Union, and preserve on stitutions of freedom.

Resolutions of a meeting in Calhoun

" Resolved. That it is the duty of the outhern States to resist even to the point If the bayonet, the inauguration of a sec onal Black Republican President.

" Resolved. That we hold ourselves ready to co-operate with the South in accordance with the sentiments of these res

eson county, the home of John H. Reaest in Red River.

Here is sufficient evidence adduced to nauguration of a Republican President in which to denounce it, but to call it was ever reared by huncanity. We there- for the gentleman as we have always of revolution! We answer, none in the was such an unwarrantable accusation. ad our friends to come out from amo e hem and be separate—they are a rengade and apostate race, having no feeling at the proper place any desired information r interest in common with the prosperity of their country. The sole question

Lern elleng ecure the trimiph of honesty and trud -La. Democrat.

Why then do you not come out an upport Bell and Everett, the only me he can extricate the country from the elstrom into which she has beeint ged by the so-called Demo ratio party; f you live the Union and its ins tation at will certainly ig ve us some evidence f your pariotism, by coming out flow mong those who would plunge all in ora ass of mins. The eleventh hour since an find torgiveness for his sins.

We may expect, from the cours sursued by the dismaion-Yancey-Slidell Democracy, that the scopes which were nacted at Plaquemines in 1844, will be arried out again in this election. The erch demon of election frauds, John Slidel s in New Orleans preparing for the day of election, and we would say to ou riends of the Union cause, BE ON YOU'S (UARD, for there is no telling what they will do to carry the State. We have u. erstood that it is their determination to olonize illegal voters on the line of the licksburg and Shreveport Railroad, and lso on the Texas frontier. A large numer may be colonized in Rapides for the surpose of voting them on election day. LET OUR FRIENDS STAND AT THE POLLS AND SEE THAT NO ILLEGAL VOTE BE TAKEN AT THE BALLOT-BOX. Let not the fair same of our State be goin disgraced.

We see by the last number of the Picavune, that all parties have fused in New York, to beat Lincoln. This is truly a patrictic move and we here that they will earry it out honestly and fairly, if so they can carry the State. We hope the same will be done in other Northern States. if such should be the case we shall not have fastened upon us a Black Republican

The Electoral ticket stands thus : Door las 18 Bell 10 Breckinridge 7.

John Be'l-The premium four years ld bullock, JOHN BELL, belonging to Mr. people in their majesty and hurled from since 2850 lbs. He is a "whale"

Journalism.

social, and political advancement of the party everywhere. In age, the science of Journal'sm. That it is a ience we presume no one will deny-and the history of its first development, rise. larged and commanding position, fills up from all parts of the State to give in their most interesting chapter in the progress

We think also it may very justly be enominated a science pecul arly American wherein our great National attributes, of originality of conception, rapidity of hought, and indomitable energy, fine helr most complete development. In the busy turnoil of our public marts

n the mairing, uncersing, onward rush o nesed illuminity, it keeps the even tero f its way, regarding upon the roll of tim he history of every passing event, trans ribing the every day thought of he work and extracting wisdom from each appear or scene. Then again, it is the vehic touth and intelligence, sthering info nation in every department of life, neces ary slike to the merchant as well as the wyer, to the farmer as well as the me The journalist therefore occupies 10

mean position in the active world, his dulies are important, his labors are operous and alas but too often pass by unrewarde. Entertaining these views so to the char acter of a public journal, we have eve sought to merit the confidence of the cor numity by a strict regard for those princi ales of truth and justice recognized among nen, and in discussing the political ques tions of the day, or in canvassing the mer its of the different candidates, we have ilways endeavored to be guided by every feeling of candor and generosity, but we must confess our patience at times has been severely tried. The unprincipled manner in which the Democratic party has aducted the campaign, by mis-statements by talse statements and false charges, is deserving of the utmost censure. The late charge of the Louisiana Democrat, that the convention which nominated John gan; in De Witt, Montgomery, Cameron. Bell and Edward Everett was composed of Upsher, Travis-in fact everywhere, expolitical gamblers, men of such distinguished ability and prominence before th country, and so often honored by the confi eave no doubt upon the mind as to the dence of the rfe lowertizens, we consider rue character and position of the Breck-artidge party in Texas. They are pledged well as justice was so grossly outraged secession, to resist by force of arms the that we could find no words strong enoug ea, even to resist the inauguration of any vie studer." In our remarks remaind in out Mr. Breckinridge. They are therefore the charge we learn the editor has take not a National party, but a sectional one. It can as personally of e-sive to Limsel, We seeking to rise into power upon the rains take pleasure in denying that there were or ask in all candor, what hopes have note but the kindest feelings imaginable try in the success of a party pledged to a lindignation of what in our humble opinion

world, and would most earnestly beseech. The last number of the Democrat make inquiry as to the authorship of our remarks othis we can only reply, that by calling will be most of so tally of order

IF A large non-er or one friends of Stephen A. Douglas met at the Cour House Source last night to hear the Hot All should you in one body length of Ryan in one of the best and most ap-grans) the saturate and bestde resigns of apprinte speciles we have had the place if. Rvan in one of the best and most ap-We are sorry that we have no spice to give a san psis of his remark

> Was this .... a . ... reted by the xecutive Communities?—La. Dem. Does that concern you? I robably ye o not like it. But to satisfy you we wa w that we generally attend to cor ew

\*Faster bas access a mount for Breek

Where do you get your authority to aving that Gov. Foster is for E.e.kin ridge and Lane? From all the specie made by him, that we have seen, he plant aimself on the Bouglas platform. "The raps" this is another of your "roorbacks

FF Here is altomor toch moreani If defeated the defeat will be the join work of Black Republicans, freesoil Beli s and Squatters .- La. Dem

It is a well known fact that the " fug ives" are running electoral tickets in Till ois and other States for the sole purpo of giving those States to Lincoln. If not, no strength? Get out with such nor sense You know that Douglas could carry Itlinois easily if it were not for your ticket and you do not expect to get 6,000

17 For three weeks the "fugitives have been making preparations for a torch tight-procession and to-night they have a A brass band from the city has arrived

to wake up the "autives." Carts, dray and wagons have been procured to carry off the dead, so these attending may not be properly conducted. The expuses incurred by this grand

utpouring will be paid by the office holders, the money enamating from the poor and the working class generally. These sympathizing with the "fugicives"

on this occasion and having any spare "shad scales" which they wish to contribute, will find several Government officials tives of the candidate or those who derive worthy, and sworn to do their duty.

Doings Abroad.

The calm and quiet student of life who We have not space to notice one half of ooks out upon the world from a stand the public meetings that are held all over point somewhat secluded from the broad the country for Bell and Everett. Every public gaze, will doubtless record as among exchange comes filled with encouraging he most powerful stimulants to the moral, reports of the enthusiasm that animates the

MISSISSIPPI A two days barbecue was held on the 4 and 5th inst at Jackson. It was attended by over ten thousand people who had con athesica for the Union, the best speakers were present, and the spirit and enthusiasm of the occasion were kept up throughout the entire meeting. It is said all re ports fail to convey any adequate idea of of Breckinridge and Lane. he opposition existing to the disunion schemes of the Breckinridge faction. NORTH CAROLINA.

The Union men in this State are deter i ed that North Carolina shall be found Il right in November, extensive arrange nents are made for a grand State demon tration at Salisbury, which was to have taken | lace on the 11th and 12th inst. givng conclusive evidence of the earnest spirt that actuates and lends strength to the

MASSACHUSETTS.

Nothing in the campaign so far has been encour ging as the hearty response which Massichusetts has given to the nomination of her favorite son.

The Hon. R. C. Winthrop lately return d from Europe has already come out upon e stump, clubs exist in almost every wn and hamlet in the State giving great myetas to the popular demonstration nov going on in the State in favor of the Union and the information to band give us every assurance that she will most effectively relacks sectionalism in the coming contes

C F Jackson, Governor elect of Mis ouri, was at a Democratic State Conven-ion held at Jefferson City in that State ept. 20th. The body passed strong res utions, endorsed Breckinridge and Land nd chose an Electoral Ticket. Jackson made a speech in which he declared him ell distinctly and unequivocally for our

We clip the above from the last num er of the La. Democrat which, like great many other of its assertions is wholv without any foundation in truth and ne doubt to mislead honest people into the belief that Breckinridge is the stron gest candidate and ought to be supported the whole people of the South, when in fact he is the weakest in the field and action to show whatever for more than wo or three state. A party that stoops a such deception deserves the reprobation tall good American citizens.

la a speech delivered at Boonville (Me a the 2nd inst. C. F. Jackson thus clea defines his position which, we think ould be satisfactory to the fugitives:

I stated emphatically before the election hat I believed Douglas the nominee of the mocratic party. So I now believe.

To prevent an imapprehensions, I now say I am for Deuglas—that it is my duty support him as the nominee of the party connect my opinion that Douglas was the grant nominee from the teports of the -and the statements of Gea. Clark, otal the last opposed him in the convention nin i tive tin November I will vote for las, and I have never said I intended de og anv.hing else.

Will the "La. Democrat" be candi nough to acknowledge the error into which it has fallen, or are we to expec or the remainder of the canvass to se but sheet filled up with such "roorbacks the above has proven to be. is the best policy."

Had the attendance of the Democrats een desired, the invitation would certain. have been tendered in decent terms .-La Democrat.

the leaners of the" fugitive" party same that they are in favor of a dissolu non of the Union. What more do you want! We must judge of a party by the acts of us leaders, for as they go so goes the whole herd of office holders. When your teaders say that they are in tayor of disunion we certainly have the ight to call you by your proper name.

We consider that the invitation was yea in as courteous terms as the case and allow, and if they did not attend i was not our fault. The whole "fugitive" describening with assaults upon the Coron party-calling them aboutionists and ev r, other disgraceful epithet, and it mies. we come out with the truth and call things by their right names they forthwith commence kicking. Well all we have to say is that you will have to kick on, but we why do you run tickets where you have hope you will be very careful and not kick your own brains out.

> Not less than five hundred citizens know this to be utterly untrue. Most or the attorence preferred losing their dinners to missing any part of that masterly speech .- La. Lenwerat. We win admit that a number of persons,

out of respect for Mr. Ligee as a man, con cluded to wait till be got through, although hey were awfully bared. But every eni zen of Alexandrosend vicinity must know that there were not one hundred presenwhen he concluded his long-winded speech. I'me remainder had gone off to get their uneasy about the funeral services not leing dinners. - Stick to the truth, neighbor, as

It is said that Wm. P. C. Breckinridge a relative of the "fagitive" candidate is making stump speeches in Kentucky on behalf of his namesake.

The only supporters of the "fugitive" faction of the Democracy are either relathe present Administration.

Dis nion is the Word.

If the people of Louisiana fail to be conpose of the "fugitive" Breckinridge leaders we shall give the facts as they appear. follow Mr. Bibb's patriotic example: The evidence is thickening every day, to give the whole it would occupy the whole of our columns, but we will give enough to satisfy any reasonable and unprejudiced

mind. The following is a short article from the Auburn (Ala.) Sketch Book, of the 28th ult., which has at its mast head the names

"Whether there be Secession, revolution,

or what not, one thing is certain—Lincoln can never be President of the Southern States. He is not so elected. We will have no President, then, until the Black Republican party recede from their position and allow the election of a national man, or until forced by their refusal, we elect one for ourselves. To do that, WE MUST FIGHT. God grant to avert the threatening danger. But while we thus pray, we urge our peo-ple to look the matter full in the face and prepare themselves. As unmeaning to some as may now seem these red striped coats and waving plumes seen occasionally upon our streets, it is well enough to have good guns and plenty of ammunition."

In behalf of the gentleman who belong them my support. to the Bell and Everett party in Rapides, we ask distant readers of the sheet from which the above are characteristic quotations, not to take the tone and contents of that sheet as an index of the taste and manners of our opponents here. They pay ts conductor roundly for the campaign work and blush for the manner in which it is done.-La. Democrat. In behalf of the gentlemen who compose

the Be I and Ev r t. party in this and oth er parishes, we here say that they or we have nothanks to bestow for any gratuitous advice coming from such a source. The Bell and Everett men in Rapides know how to manage their own affairs without any advice from the "fugitive" faction or from their "organ grinders." We think that the "fugitives" will have as much as they can do to "mind their own business," and let other peoples alone. We have heard of a great many people making fortunes by attending to their own affairs, and we hope that our neighbor will go and o likewise.

As far as the Constitutional is concerned it satisfies us, as we believe it also the friends of Bell and Everett generally. We do not expect to please the "fugitives," that is not our sim. All we expect to do s to treat them with as much courtesy as possible under the circumstances. If they are not sati fied with this much, they must help themselves.

The most low flung part of the above paragraph is where the editor alludes to our being roundly paid for conducting this paper. That is none of his business, he will find as much as he can do to make his own party pay up, as far as this paper is concerned, we are capable of managing it. and our own affairs, and intend to do so, the low flings of itinerent scribblers to the ontrary notwithstanding.

In conclusion we would remark that if the "fugitives" could blush for the false nd slanderous articles which appear in their organ, there might be some probability of their repentance, but we think that they are too much matured in sin.

We intended giving a notice of the different barbecues which we have attended within the last ten days in to-days issue but want of space and help must excuse

The Way Loreinters are to be created by the Breckinridge party

The Albany (Ga.) Patriot, a thorough oing Breckinridge organ, publishes the ubiqued communication, to which we invite attention. If the class to which it re fers, vote the Breckinridge ticket they arall right, but if they do not they are to be watched as enemies of the country:

AT HOME, Sept. 27, 1860. MR. EDITOR: It is understood in our neighborhood that a number of Jews of foreigners of your city expect to suppor the Dorgles ticket in the approach e ection. We consider all such as enemies t he South, and wish them closely watcher at the polls, that the patronage of the pub tunes of a set of worthless citizens, whom we can but consider our common ene-LINEY Woods.

Breckinridge and Lane ratification meeting popular strength than Daugons, and year in Madison, Ga. a few nights since. Col. we beg leave to assure them one and I John G. McHenry had the manliness to that they can very easily find five thou acknowledge the soundness and worth of sand mea in the United States, any one neutral paper says:

ed, noble gentleman, whose sense of justice owered above the storm of fanaticism which has distracted the country and jeoparded the rights of our section of the

This, remarks the Augusta Chronicle, is very different from the common berd of Breckinridge slang-whangers, who are accustomed, from party bitterness or from large slave holder, as "ansonal," and Mr. Everett, one of the purest men of the Republic, as a vile Abolitionist. Common decency ought to close the mouths of the slanderers, if nothing else could.

The collection in aid of the Pope, made in the churches of Baltimore, will amount to \$10,000 or \$12,000.

A YOUTHFUL WIFE .- Consus Marshal woman only twelve years of age.

Letter from Hon. B. S. Bibl. The Hon. B. S. Bibb, a very prominent vinced of the wanton and deliberate pur- Democrat of Montgomery, Alabama, has recently addressed the following letter to to "precipitate the cotton States into a Hon. A. H. H Dawson of that State. We revolution," and to establish a Southern commend it to the attention of Southern Confederacy, it shall not be our fault. for Democrats, with the hope that they will

> MONTGOMERY ALA., Sept. 26 1860. Col. Andrew H. Dawson-Dear Sir: Your letter of the 5th inst., asking me, "Is it true that you have resolved to support Bell and Everett, and if it is, why did you do it?" has been received. In reply I would remark that we have a cand for the Presidency of the United States. ominated by a section, with a sectional issue in opposition to the constitutional rights of the South, whose defeat is with me the paramount object.

> I have, therefore, declined to commit myself to the support of any one until I could be better informed as to the individual who might be most successful in effecting such a result.

In my recent visit to several watering places in the mountains of Virginia, I ha an opportunity of seeing and conversing with a number of gentlemen of intelligence from most of the Southern States, and among them were the friens of Breckin ridge, Douglas and Bell, and taking the aggregate of information thus obtained and other sources of intelligence, I am satisfied that Bell and Everett stand the best chance to defeat the Black Republican Lincoln, and have determined to give

Respectfully, B. S. Bras

AVOYELLES, Oct. 5th 1860.

Col. Boyce: I suppose you have heard ere this something of the Union Barbeene in or near Marksville on the 22 Sept. Some 4 or 5 hundred persons were present including all. The au lieuce were entertained some half hour by our worthy President Col. Cannon, with appropriate remarks. After which he introduced B. J. Sage, Esq. who gave the terrified Hail columbia for about an hour and a half. After which J. E. King was introduced to the audience, and made certainly one of the most argumentative and masterly efforts that I ever listened to. It told well and too truthful for the terrified. I heard an old Democrat during the day

ask another why he was voting for Bell Sir, said he, I am no politician, but I de know that Bell and Everett are the only regular nominees, and the only conservative men in the field. Said he I know turther that the two Democratic parties accuse each other of being unscund on very many points, there are, said he, he n de le of Democrate both North and South, who repudiate old Buck's administration also that of Pierce's. Said be, Douglas has flown off and will gang to himself .-Right or wrong I know not, but I do know that the Democracy of the country has kept up strife and turmoil for the last eight years, and I think it is time n y friend th. t not only Democrats but all conservative men should look for peace from some of er source other than Democracy, the Breckinridge wing he continued swear that the Daughs wing are rotten to the core, the Doughs wing swear to the Breckinridge. And sir I think tis unfair for you to surpose me voting or belonging to either wing of the present Democracy. I believe sir we as homest citizens can and will do bet ter by casting our votes for Bell and Ever ert, he continued, I am a Democrat by principle and not by name, and when Denocracy presents itself to me in solid phalanx in its purity with an undivided point, as in by gone days. I am with you as a Da nocrat for no longer supporting Democracy. Pretty good reasons I think Col. Beyee, for a plain farmer who has no

pretentions as a politician. Premarina.

The Washington Constitution speaks of a p I delan, who, it says, is "continually snapping at Mr. Buchanan." If that politician has actually snapped a piece out of Ad Buck, we are disposed to say of him as he bidy said of her poodle that hed bitten a visitor, "Poor little fellow, I hape it won't make him rick."

The Black Republicans and the S wh ern fire-enters are alike engaged in the work of "precipitating the conton States he may be withdrawn from their support. work of "precipitating the conton States We are not disposed to build up the tor- into a revolution." The former are the black pre spitates, and the latter the and pre ipitates.

The Breckinridge organs all Loss that A CANDID ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .- At a Breezi tridge has a for greater amount of our candidates. The Madison Visitor a of whom will gladly betthem fifty thousand dollars that Douglas beats Breckinging He complimented Mr. Bell as a sound fifty thousand votes. If any of them would nau, and Mr. Everett as a pure high-ton-like to find such a person let them signify

it. What have they to say? An Alabama paper expresses its belief that Mr. Yancey's whole political life has been a curse to the country. We believe so too. We don't wish Yancey dead, but we are sorry his mother didn't refuse to have his father.

Mr. Yancev never stood upon a platform ignorance, to denounce John Bell, a that we could approve. We presume he never will till he is about to be hung.

> You can generally tell the Breckinridge men by their long noses. A Breckinridge man is so habitually led by that member that it is naturally elongated.

atnumber the Breckinridge men in Ken tucky .- Commonwealth. We don't say that, but we do say that

We don't say that John Bell's negroes

we would much rather own John Bell's The disunion party rebuked by the Gus. Elgin of Howard, weighed afew days on the ground who are in every way trust- their support directly from Curtain, of Albany, Las found a married niggers than the whole of the Breckinridge party in Kentucky.

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